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THE legislative sessions have again been prorogued-this time to the 11th inst. As anticipated, the discussions of the department and general revenue budgets have consumed much time. Not a little irritation has been shown in the Chamber over the amendments and discussions in the Senate, from which these prorogations have arisen. No salaries accruing, the deputies would much prefer to have the sessions closed. 'The Senate, however, very properly insists on being something more than merely ornamental, and is therefore discussing and amending the bills at its pleasure. It must be confessed that the Senate has come to be by far the best legislative body of the two, notwithstanding its many drawbacks, and were it not for the conservatism and carefulness of this body the financial condition of the country would be much worse than it is. Since our last report two emancipation projects have been introduced into the Senate, both declaring the slaves free and both requiring a subsequent time service. Senator Godoy's project is the more liberal of the two, that of Senator Taunay postponing emancipation until Christmas and making the condition of service more complicated. Neither, however, will be considered. On the 24th Senator Silveira da Motta exposed the halfhearted character of the new recruits for abolition by proposing urgency for the discussion of the Dantas project, against which both Senators João Alfredo and Antonio Prado recorded their votes. This gave opportunity for a well-merited rebuke from the premier who called attention to the divergent opinions among abolitionists and their besitancy to carry their ideas into execution. In view of such divergencies he felt that the government is fully justified in refusing to take any new measure into consideration at the present time. It is much to be regretted that the Pernambuco and São Paulo senators failed to meet the very first test after their recent declarations in favor of abolition. The man who declares himself an abolitionist on Monday and then refuses to discuss an abolition measure on Tuesday, forfeits the confidence of all friends of the cause. He may believe the moment inopportune, but he should never record a vote on the other side, whatever the time or emergency. Slavery is so great an evil that no sincere abolitionist can vote to continue it for one single moment. More than that, this new defection had

the pro-slavery party to such an extent that a vigorous attack might have forced them to grant immediate and important concessions. The new adherents to the cause of abolition, however, appear to have lacked the courage to back their announced convictions, and the opportunity has been lost. The idea of decentralization has also claimed some attention, but this involves so many reforms and so extended a discussion that a reference to it now can only be considered as a declaration of opinion. Another effort has been made by Senator Taunay to get his reforms affecting immigration and the civil status of the people before the Senate, but without success. the Chamber the debates have been somewhat animated but nothing of importance has been done except the acceptance of the Senate amendments to the empire budget, including the one which caused the resignation of Barão de Mamoré.

THE recent action of the holders of the

loan raised by our Commercial Association for the building of an Exchange, by which a committee is appointed to take steps to protect the interests of the creditors, would appear to have precipitated matters and has we learn, caused some bitter feelings on both sides. One of our banks is the chief holder of this loan and that it should seek to protect its own and its constituents' interests is no more than natural. These interests are threatened by the legal demands of the contractors who engaged to complete the building, and who propose to proceed against the Association for payments due on account of work done. Hence arises the fact that there are likely to be two claimants for the one property, and whichever obtains it, the Association would appear to be on the eve of dissolution. There seems little doubt that from the commencement the proposed "palace" was beyond the means of our Exchange. The lirst commercial city of Sonth America no doubt should possess a corresponding edifice for the transaction of its commercial affairs, but even when the Association were in a position to build such an edifice as now serves as a monument for wasted money, its real necessity has been questionable from the very commencement. Few, except those whose duty obliges them to go on 'Change, can form an idea of how little real business is done there. We make no exaggeration in stating that no one goes on 'Change to do business; there are many among our principal merchants who do not even appear there once a month. Therefore a very modest building would meet the needs of the frequenters of Change, who appear to be principally readers of newspapers. Conceded that the dimensions of the building are excessive and that the resources of the Association can not complete it, there remains to be examined the question of what is to be done? It seems very clear to us that the most available and least onerous manner of solving the embroglio will be to surrender the building and retain only such a part of it as is absolutely necessary for the accommodation of the members of the Exchange and the necessary staff. There is little doubt that the building when completed could be to a considerable extent sub-let, and the rentals would largely aid the revenues of the Association; if however this can not complete it and is debarred in some manner from even occupying a portion of the building, there seems no way out of the difficulty but to dispose of it to some one who will linish the "palace," and accommodate its necessities to its means. As to any real use, there is hardly a dissident opinion that our Exchange is a zero. We have had to note on more occasions than one the delays in publishing the annual

appeared, nor does it seem likely it will appear. Pending some sort of a report, we cannot state what the clerical staff costs per annum; it is considerable apparently and we are informed that the far from creditable shed that now protects the commercial body of Rio easts 7,000\$ per annum. We do not care to discuss the question as to whether the government is right or wrong in retaining the funds contributed by the commerce of Rio to found the Asylum for Invalids. The money was undoubtedly contributed for the fixed purpose, but if, as it appears, the government does not require the fund, then it would appear only equitable that money contributed by commerce should be returned to liquidate engagements entered into by its representatives. It seems indisputable that either the government must extend assistance, or, what we consider much the better hypothesis, that the building must be disposed of and the Association retain a hall and accommodations for the staff and directory at an annual rent. These ideas may hurt the patriotism of some of our readers, but we see no way out of the wood except one of these two hypotheses.

Ir appears that an Italian editor, representing himself as commissioned by several Italian newspapers, is now making a tour through the province of São Paulo for the purpose of investigating the condition and complaints of those of his countrymen who have emigrated to this country. We do not question the motives of this gentleman; on the contrary, if his mission has been undertaken for the purpose of making an honest, impartial investigation so that his countrymen may be better informed in regard to the country which is so actively seeking for them, then it is only to be commended and assisted. But, we must confess that there is cause for something of doubt in the matter which makes it extremely difficult to decide whether his mission is genuine, or not. On his first arrival he was announced as the editor of an Italian newspaper in Montevideo, and he was at once taken in charge by the immigration officials. Almost immediately, before he had time to investigate anything beyond the Ilha das Flores hospedaria, he began to express himself in extravagantly complimentary terms as to the country, its people and the service of immigration. Then it was announced that he was the editor of a newspaper in Rome, and had been commissioned by a syndicate of Italian journals to make this investigation. 'The list given does not include any of the journals which are generally considered best and foremost in that country. Recently, however, the São Paulo papers are almost unanimously describing him as commissioned by the Italian government to make this investigation, for which there is apparently no foundation. In his journey through that province, he has placed himself wholly in the hands of immigration society which holds the principal contract for the introduction of immigrants, and it is needless to say that he will see only what his conductors wish him to see, and will be treated with great distinction and courtesy throughout. He has already sent an absurd telegram to Rome, declaring all complaints untrue and directing an Italian deputy to withdraw some sort of an interpellation which had been addressed to the government. And the ink had barely dried on this message before a party of 24 poor colonists from a Dous Corregos plantation tramped into Piracicaba, weary and footsore with a long journey on foot, and complaining of bad treatment. It will be interesting to know if the stories of these poor, deceived people have been as impartially investigated as the hospedarias

everything had been made ready for the investigation. We do not wish to arouse suspicion or doubt, but it must be said that no inquiry of this kind can give good results. No man can see the dark side of an institution who places himself so fully and unreservedly in the hands of men interested in exhibiting only the bright side.

COULD any confidence be placed in the alleged representation of public opinion by the press, there would be some pressure brought to bear on the legislature during the next session in favor of decentralization. It is evident that the present abnormal position, or relation, of the less prosperous provinces with those of their more fortunate sisters will sooner or later bring about such a conflict of interests, that a serious disturbance of domestic harmony may result, and also that a judicious endeavor to allow greater autonomy to each partner in the Brazilian league would in all probability prevent, at least for a time, any such disturbance. The system at present is the very essence of centralization. The president, judges, chief of police, treasury officials, and even lower officials receive their appointments direct from the general government, and are in consequence official and confidential agents, not of the province to which they are appointed, but of the central power. The presidencies are notoriously used as the means of controlling elections and as remuncration for political No attention is apparently paid services. to the birthplace and residence of these high officials; a man from Pernambuco is sent to administer Minas Geracs or S. Paulo. one from S. Paulo to Espirito Santo, etc., and the changes are so frequent that no man save of uncommon ability could possibly more than commence to examine into the necessities and capabilities of the district of which he is head, before he is removed, on many occasions without the slightest explanation to the public. Then, upon a dissolution of the Chambers, or at the expiration of a legislative session, senators and deputies are appointed to these presidencies, and these appointments can only be generally explained as a means of the nominees tiding over the recess, when remuneration is not to be had direct from the general treasury. As to judges, there is not a session in which a score at least are not nominally referred to for partisan rulings, or even worse, in the direction of their offices. Treasury officials are sent to the provinces to squeeze out the last vintem for an insatiable 'Treasury. We therefore say that if the press represents public opinion such provinces as Rio Grande do Sul and S. Paulo are likely to bring pressure to bear for a more equitable adjustment of the fiscal burdens on each province. S. Paulo contributes an enormous sum to the general expenses; that a considerable part of this should go to pay interest guarantees to railways and the extension of government lines in Rio Grande and Bahia can hardly be considered equitable to the tax-payers of S. Paulo. The press of the province of Pará has more than once raised its voice in protest against a policy that keeps the province in conditions of constant stringency. In fact, it would appear that a systematic action by such provinces as contribute most largely to the revenue would force upon the central government some recognition of the justice of a claim for greater autonomy in the management of their private affairs. It is perfectly true that so far provincial assemblies have not figured favorably as financiers, but our contention is that they feel themselves virtually above local fiscalization and dependent on the good will of political weakened the government and demoralized reports; and so far no report for 1886 has and first-class plantation colonies where the central government. What objection magnates, who in turn are all-powerful near

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can there be to a province electing its own president? And why should not this president be a native of the province that elects him? Why should judges, chiefs or police and all higher officials represent the government in Rio de Janeiro and not the province to which they are accredited? These are questions for thoughtful Brazilians to investigate, and will certainly sooner or later result in a political party. Rio Grande do Sul bitterly complains that the customs tariff organized by a commission sitting in Rio de Janeiro will almost ruin the business of that province and that if the demands of northern jerked-beef consumers are to overrule the quarantine regnlations its abattoirs will have nothing to do. Nearly every province has some complaint to make, and an accumulation or complaints sometimes leads to disagreeable results. The central government may, and probably will, temporize; grant a railway to one of the discontented, immigration assistance to another, a reduction in export duties to a third. But this will not solve the problem, it will merely delay the solution, and render this, when it becomes no longer possible to delay it, a powerful agent of destruction. "After us the deluge," was followed by the deluge, as most Brazilians are well aware.

WE have frequently called attention to the increasing frequency of defalcations among public officials and also among private employés, and to the necessity of using more vigorous measures in prosecuting all such criminal breaches of trust, The assertion made a few days ago by a senator that officials are being overpaid, and the constant discovery of new defalcations, render it advisable perhaps to again call attention to the matter, and to inquire whether it is really true that public officials receive more than they are entitled to. In one sense-the aggregate paid for clerical service in public departments-there can be no disputing the fact that the government is paying very high for the amount of work done. But when individual salaries are taken into consideration, they certainly look very small. As a rule, public officials are very poorly paid, and as they like to dress well and move in good society they are compelled to resort to all kinds of makeshifts to get the required funds. The result is that a public official (as a class) never pays a debt or an account if he can help it. He lives in a house until his rent and housekeeping expenses begin to cause uneasiness to his creditors, and then he moves. He is frequently an invoterate beggar from those who have business with the government, and not unfrequently sells the favors at his disposal. In the absence of a strong moral condemnation of such acts and of breaches of trust, such a man easily becomes a defaulter. When the default is discovered, instead of prosecuting and punishing him for the crime, the government invariably enters into treaty with him and his friends for the restoration the amounts taken, offering immunity from prosecution as an inducement. Of course, under such a system the crime itself soon becomes a matter of secondary consideration and the defaulter remains just as good a man as his neighbor-even better if he can succeed in keeping a part of his spoils, The inevitable result of such practices and sentiments is not far to seeksolute corruption and degradation of the whole public service of the country. We lo not charge that all public officials are, or will be, dishonest and corrupt; but the percentage must unavoidably increase and the stigma must in time attach to all. To remedy the evil, there must be an inflexible punishment of the criminal, regardless of restitution, and the service itself must be had voted, to be sure, against Senator Silveira da

improved. If one half of the employés of the public departments were dismissed, and the other half better paid, much better results would certainly follow.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

September 23 .- In the Senate after Sr. Franco de Sá hal spoken on the emancipation question, Senator Prado asked to retire his motion which has caused so much discussion, which was agreed to Sr. Thomaz José Coelho de Almeida took the oaths and his seat as senator for Rio de Janeiro (one of the local papers states the new senator embraced some of his colleagues). Senators Viriato de Medeiros, Candido de Oliveira and the minister of war spoke on the builgets of the war department, but the discussion was of no general interest. Senator Godoy prefaced his project for an emancipation law by remarking that while slaves large numbers were being freed under conditions of service, they expressed no confidence in their masters' promises and desired a law fixing the conditions of this emancipation with clauses service, the read his project; that slavery he declared extinct in Brazil; that the heedmen are to serve their ex-masters for three years; that pen-alties he marked for disregarding the clause of service and that the family destined to the eman-cipation fund be employed for immigration pur-The project as offered was declared out of order. Senatur Lima Duarte printed out various items in the agriculture estimates that appear excessive; among which he stated was that the animals at the Passeio Publico and Campo de Sant'Anna consumed 300 alqueires [hushels] of maize per annum. The senator called attention to excessive technical staffs at various bureaus of the department of agriculture and thought some economy possible at the Museum. In the Chamber, two deputies replied to speeches made in the Senate on provincial matters. Deputy Bulhões Carvalho made a violent attack on the eredit for railway extension and incidentally referred to the verbosity of the Senate. Deputy Paulino Chaves defemled the credit.

September 24.- In the Senate Sr. Gorloy again presented his emancipation project under a different form, and Senator Tannoy presented yet another project for the same purpose. Senator Silveira da Motta provoked a vote in the project for emaneipation presented by Senatur Dantas and others, by moving that it he disensed with urgency. The was defeated, buth Senators Prailo and João Alfredo voting no. The estimates of the department of war as amended finally passed. war as amended finally passed. Senator Castro Carreira referred to the neglect of the interests of Ceará; alluding to the droughts there he stated that the last had cost 26,000,000\$ in money and upwards of 200,000 lives. Senator Jagnarihe spoke in the same sense as to Ceará and also declared his surprise that the minister of agriculture and the government showed so little vim in the emancipation question. In the Chamber there was no session.

September 26 .- In the Senate after St. Dantas had moved for information as to abolitionists in Caçapava, S. Paulo, Sr. Meira de Vasconcellos had presented the project of a law regulating applications for leave of absence by judges and Sr. Tannay had inquired as to what had become of his project of civil marriage, Barão de Cotegipe, the premier, administered a well mented criticism upon Senators Prado and foão Afredo for voting against the motion for discussing the emancipation question. He pointed out that where there was so great a diversity of opinions among the advocates of em ancipation, it was not strange that the government should decline to discuss the question during a session, already prorogned twice for the passage of the bidget laws. He likened the advocates of ad-vanced measures to the ilders in a steeple-chase, and could not consider their action serious, sensible, nor worthy of the house of which they are mem-A number of projects, reports, etc., were read to prove that the abiditionists were divergen as to ideas, and while not positively refusing to tunly the question, he did reluse to compromise himself in any manner. Senator Octaviano Janeiro could not transform their labor service without assistance from the government. If their slaves were freed they would be declared swindlers for these slaves entered as value in mortgage liabil-He proceeded to advocate free trade and touched upon the proposed reform of the postoffice and thought it might be preferable to turn over the lelegraphs to private individuals. He then ably defended the sale of the Cantagallo railway against the attacks made by Senator Affonso Celsu. Senator Teixeira Jr. sharply contrasted the financial movements of the government with declarations of conservative policy when its members were in op-position, and was particularly severe on the exces-sive staff at the department of agriculture. He

Motta's motion, but this did not mean that he was opposed to emancipation, for he considered the solution of the question was imminent. During the coming session he considers something must be decided, and he conclined his speech by offer ing an amendment to the agriculture budgets, tend-ing to decrease the staff of the department. Senator Correia had voted against Sr. Silveira da Motta's motion, but was also an emancipationist. He objected to some of Sr. Octaviano's federalistic opinions, considering the welfare of the empire above that of particular provinces. Ite then asked for sundry favors in the way of immigration and rail-ways for the province of Parana. In the Chamber minister of agriculture replied to a question from Deputy Affonso Celso Jr. that there was no official representalive of July examining the immigration question here; there was a newspaper correspondent, to whom he had ordered every facility for investigation should be allowed. nty Maciel spoke in favor of the credit for railway extension. The Senate amendments to the indigets of matine and empire caused a lively scene, dep-nties from both sides of the house and for various reasons opposing these amendments. They will and oubtedly pass, however, as the respective com-

missions and ministers desire this done.

September 27.—In the Senate Sr. Tannay again advocated his ideas as to immigration and the location of service law and presented the project of a law for land registry. Senator Franco de Sá np posed the withdrawal of a subsidy to the Espirito Santo and Caravellas navigation enupony, which he feared arose from feelings of personal resentment on the part of the committee of the Chamber. Senator Silveira Martins attacked the vacillation of the government, opposed the sale of the Cantagallo railway, advocated increased expense with immigration and opposed the renewal of the contract with the Hamburg colonization society. Senator Medeiros stated that the staff of the D. Pedro H railway was excessive and those of other departments over-paid. Ite referred to the unsatisfactury result of the state telegraph lines, and to the evils attending the law that constitutes the Brazilian minister in London ex-ultrio a member of the directories of railways domiciled there, and finally to the report of the purchasing agent in Europe, of which the Jamil had already knowledge. In the Chamber, the alleged dangerons condition of a coas steamer was referred to by Deputy Beltrão. The minister of agriculture replied that his information was just the contrary. Deputies Fernandes da Cunha Jr. and Junqueira Ayres spoke in favor of the railway ereilit and Ferreira Vianna opposed it, although he would vote with the government. The Senate amendments to the estimates of the depart ment of empire again produced some sharp criticism by Deputies Affonso Celso Jr., Lourenço de Alhn-querine, who suggested their rejection and a fusion of the two honses, and Ferreira Vianna.

September 28.-In the Senate the minister of agriculture replied to various speakers on his stimates. Some of the amendments offered he could accept, others he could not. Senator Ignacio Martins contrasted the expressed opinions of Senators Prado and João Alfredo with their votes on St. Silveira da Matta's motion. Senator Correio complimented the surviving members of the Rio Branco cabinet that passed the 1871 emancipation law, (of which the speaker, it may be remarked, was one), and expressed a hope that in next Sep-tember he might see slavery extinct in Brazil. Senator Mederros opposed the subship to the American steamship company, stating that the emp was 1,800,000\$, employed in three steamers and that the subsidy was 200,000\$ per aumun from Brazil, while the United States contributed nothing. He further complained of partiality as tr railways on the part of the gavernment, by which Habia and Rin Gramle do Sal were lavored. In the Chamber, the minister of agriculture read the official survey declaring the steamer, whose conditinn was the subject of a question, to be in gund order. The hill opening the credit for railway extensions passed. Senate amendments were again criticised. The most remarkable feature was that the deputy who virtually caused the resignation of the Barão de Mamoré appears to defend the am-endment that replaces the reduction made by the Chamber, which precipitated the Baran's resigna-

September 29.—By a decree dated yesterday the legislative session was prorogned to the 11th October. In the Senate the estimates of the department of agriculture, as amended, passed in second discussion. Senator Candido de Oliveira presented a substitute for the law, as passed in the Cham-ber, for reforming provincial elections. Senator Silveira da Motta attacked the Bank of Brazil, advocated banks of emission, and opposed the payment of full passages to immigrants, which although it had been successful in S. Panlo was not likely to be so in other provinces. The minister of finance more or less repeated what he had said in the Chamber, defending the action of the government relative to the Bank of Brazil. In the

Chamber, the famous amendment to the estimales of empire passed. Deputy Ferreira Vinna spake on the evils of centralization and of hurocracy; attacked the undue intervention of the Senate ami ilectared that the conservative party was committed to a policy of economy.

September 30 .- No quorum in either Senate nr

October 1.- In the Senate the finance estimates of expenses for 1888 passed in second discussion Senatur Camilido de Oliveira's substitute for the bill from the Chamber reforming provincial elections was also passed, after Senator Silveira da Motta had opposed it, because the need was extension of suffrage and a general election reform. Senator Correia thought that if export duties are to he removed from sugar, matte should enjoy the same privilege. Senatur Camilian de Oliveira rensured the action of the government in consenting th certain increased expenditure voted in Senate amendments, and as these are contrary to the programme of the party in office he thought a fusion of the two Chambers should have been asked for In the Chomber there was no quorum.

October 3.-In the Senate the appointment of a clerk in the secretariat of the Senate occasioned a somewhat angry discussion and Senator Ignacin Martins' motion to adjourn the appointment resulted in a tie-wate, and the resignation of of the secretaries (Sr. Gorloy), of the estimates of the department of finance (receipts) passed in second discussion, the others were not voted for lack of a quorum. In the were not when for neg of a quorum, in the Chamber the Senate amendments in the estimates of the department of empire finally passed and the minister of ogriculture defended the equity of allowing the Parama railway interest on an amount deposited before there was any necessity for this, Deputies Affonso Celso Junor, Andrade Figueira and Salles opposed the payment, but it appears likely to pass

Provincial Notes

-An exchange says that a 22 carat diamond has heen found at Uheraha, Minas.

A credit of 100,000\$ has been opened in the S. Paulo provincial treismy for immigrants since 1st July lost,

-In the manicipality of France, S. Paulo extensive preparations are being made for production of "mangahetta" rubber.

- The slave population of the province of Kio de Janeiro, occording to the last matriculation, is 162,421, not including sexagenarians.

—Senator Coelho de Almenda was no sonner accepted and embrared at the Senate, than he left for Campus; presumably to be more embraced there.

-A priest was shot at Jahidicahal, São Paulo, on the 25th for refusing to marry a couple for some trifling cause. He was not killed, but was gravely

-Malignant fevers are reported from various places along the Amazon and its tributaries. places the mortality is very great because of the perary of the people and the lack of physicians aml medicines,

-The July receipts of the S. Paulo sub-treasury, Santos custom receipts, 1,476,233\$697, against 1,195,515\$645 in the same month of last year.

-The Swed. hk. Messina, with 4,300 hogs coffee and Furt, lik, Bento de Brythes, 4,500 hags, were cleared for New York Iran Victoria, Espailo Sonto, on the 19th and 16th ultr.

-The court of appeals at S. Paulo unonimously conceiled habitas corpus to a munher of abultionists who were recently arrested at Casapava in that province. The anamincement thew a crowd and a distribunce ensuel.

-The Santos "junta" of heokers has been organized by the election of Mr. Walter Wright as president, Srs. Julin F. Rangel, secretary and Francisco E. de Sá, treasmer. The functional on the hoard will fill a committee.

-We are glad to note that Dr. Gonlart, Victoria, Espirito Santo, voccinated the intrepid fisherman Bernardo, free gratis for nothing, before permitting him to start unit on his perilans jummey to the pest-ridden city of Rio de Janeiro.

—It is satisfactory to know that Percira da Silva and Addrade Figuena ore on the new conservative enatorial ticket for the province of Rio de Janeira, Their names are becoming lumsebuld words throughout the length and breadth of the province.

-Editor d'Atri, the self-appointed commissioner from various Italian journals, is visiting his country. men in São Paulo in company with Martinho Prado Junior, the chief of the São Paulo immigotton society. Since the dry of his landing d'Atri does not seem to have been out if the company of the immigration propagandists for a The September receipts of the Santas custom house amounted to 909,965\$088, or 85,925\$072 more than in the same munth of last year,

—It is said the Jacopiranga iron mine, at Iguane, S. Paulo, is being worked with great activity, and that the construction of a high furnace will soon be commenced.

—There were 159 deaths in S. Paulo last month, which is equivalent to an annual death rate of about 38 per thousand. Is this not a little high for a place generally reputed to be very healthy?

—It took the Italian journalist, d'Atri, just one dans in find out that all the criticisms on the treatment of immigrants in S. Paulo were untree. He arrived there on the 22ml, and on the following day he telegraphed to Rome that these criticisms are lies.

—The minister of agriculture has notified the president of S. Paulo that 30,000\$ has been asked from the minister of finance to pay for the lands destined for immigrant colonies at Jundiahy and Porto Felix. We thought the days of government colonies were neer.

—The police of Pebras, Rin Grande do Sul, are investigating a disgusting case. A butel-keeper is charged with buying dead fords from the scavengers and preparing them for his guests, and also with cooking up dogs and serving the flesh as kid. We helieve it was Senator Siminhia who advocated Chinese imalgration, but Rin Grande has apparently taken the lend in adopting Chinese customs.

—The president of the court of appeals of the province of Minas Gernes recently declared free two slaves, who had been registered by an manthorized party. This decision is based on the fact that the question is one of law, and is not affected by executive orders, such as the wrigas of the indivisor of agriculture, which caused so much rhetoric in the Senate and Chamber of Deputies.

—There seems to have been a little surprise up at Casa Branca on the 27th nlt., a correspondent of the Provincia & S. Panho regorting the arrival af Prince D. Angusto with a young lady in his company whose name and social position were not known. No one had heard of the Prince's marriage, and currosity at once ruse to lever heat. Another paper denies the report and says the Prince would nut do such a thing.

—On the 20th ulto, the contract for lighting the city of Nictherry with gas was signed by the purvincial authorities and the representative of the "Societé Amonyme de Travaux et d'Enterprises an Brésil." This association is said to be connected with the company that has the contract for lighting Rio, and its representative is the same person who secured the Rio contract. In time Nietherry will be served with the same abonimable quality of gas.

RAILROAD NOTES

—The August receipts of the Carangola railway amounted to 49,324\$940.

—At a recent meeting of the S. Carlos the Piulial rompany, a dividend of 8 pc; cent was declared.
—The new trainway enterprise in Santos has

—The new trainway enterprise in Santos has been renigonized under the designation of "Campanhia Carris de Ferro da Calade de Santos."

—The Sorucabana company has asked the São Paulo provincial government for 65,508\$\frac{1}{2}00 nu account of guaranteed interest for the last half year.

—The receipts of the Banha dr. Aramama milrary for last year were 133,815\\$384, and the expenditures 74,610\\$694, leaving a surplus of 59, 201\\$693. A dividend of 5\% per cent, was declared.

—We are still naiting for the particulars of that manthorized railway or which thousands of emits have been spent without the minister of finance knowing why and wherefore,

—The Mogyana, S. Paulo, railway extension has reached a point 68 kilometres beyond Pranca, over which construction trains are running. The rails are 8 kilometres from Coreo and 20 from Jagudia on the Kin Grande river.

—The conflict between the two rival trainway companies of Santos led to the tearing up of the track of the new line at a crossing on the 21st alt. by employes of the old company. The municipal and pulie authorities at once came to the rescue of their printeges,

—The Journal dis Commercia, of the 4th instpublishes a report that the jurz commercial has accepted a bid of 80,000% for the Corcovale railway, which is about one-tenth of the onst. The purchaser is said to be Dr. Juaquim Leite Ribelio de Almeila Junior. The Paiz of the 5th confirms the report.

—On the 24th the Lempoldina railway completed the first payment, 1,000,000\$, to the province of Rio on account of the purchase of the Cantagalia mad, and look over the line on the 26th, when the directory and rations shateholders proceeded to examine the purchase, leaving Nictheroy in a special train.

—A telegram received here on the 28th ulto, announced the inanguration of the Garanhuns station of the Recife and S. Francisco railway extension and the terminus of the same.

—The D. Pedro II railway administration announces a mutual passenger traffic arrangement with the Principe do Grão-Pará company by which passengers can cume to Rio by the latter line and stup at Petropolis over night. The arrangement will be highly satisfactory to those who may not wish to spend the night in the city during the hot season.

—During the first six munths of the carrent year the gross earnings of the Bragantina railway, province of São Paula, auanuted in 65,517\$284, and the working expenses to 55,188\$635. The number of passengers carried was 7,887. The line has thus far received 776,215\$ from the province in guaranteed interest, the company pussessing a 7 per cent guarantee on a capital of 2,324,000\$.

—The engineers employed to make a reconnaissance of the projected line from Yth to Santus report a practicable outse with no grade exceeding 2 per cent. It will be longer than the English line, however. If it is really intended to build his line, the English company will be used in paying up all balances on guarantee account and thus get free from government control in the inevitable contest.

-The May and June traffic over the Sprocaband line gave the following results, announced only or the arts site.

—The total receipts of the Macahé and Campos line thring the fiscal year ending 30th June last amounted to 1,373,4985645 and the expenditures to 788,075\\$563, leaving a surplus of 555,423\\$682. The receipts show a decrease of 143,133\\$494 from the pieceding year. The passenger traffic amounted to 56,787 persons, which yielded 211,014\\$680. The freight traffic amounted to 49.875.8 tuns, of which 17,664 tuns were of enfect and 11,227 tuns of sugar.

—It seems gradually but steadily drawning upon the Brazilian mind that interest guarantees mean high tailfs and absolute loss to the cunntry. We have become futigued in pointing this out, but as the Journal of the 27th again refers to the matter, we repeat our former assertions that until some modus vicendi without government interference can be arrived at, the guaranteed railways will not care a straw for the interests of agriculture so long as the government guarantee can be preserved intact.

—According to Pour's Railroad Manual for 1887 there were in operation in the United States at the rul of the fiscal year 1886-133,666,56 miles of railroads. They had cost for construction and equipment \$7,254,095,221; they represented a capital stock of \$3,099,508,508; a funded delt of the state of alout \$4,94,000,000 more. Their total operations are liabilities were \$171,641,487. They paid in interest during the year \$187,356,590, and in dividends \$80,094,138. Their total operating expenses were \$22,180,331, and their total carnings were \$297,311,615 more than that. They carried \$28,289,972 passengers, and 485,245,254 tons of freight, the passenger todific carning them \$211,099,857, and the freight lusiness \$850,359,053. The funded their of the railroads of the country at the end of the fiscal year 1886 was more than three times as great as the entire interest-hearing mational delt, and their annual interest charge more than four times greater than that borne by our reserved Uacle San. And the railroads of the United States are only one of its multifactions industries, despute the heat that they might have paid and of their carnings for 1886 the entire interest on the anional tieth, and \$315,581,000 left for dividends. —A.t.change.

COFFEE NOTES

—The heal papers state that the coffee bloom in the district of Amparo, S. Paulo, is such as has has never before been seen.

—Dandelinn enfect essence is endursed by the Lancet and British Medical Journal. A shilling buttle makes 25 cups of coffee. With green Rin trutth about 9t per lh. the essence seems cheap,

-Experiments are about to be made at coffee growing in the province of Rio Grande do Sul, the municipalities of S. Antonio da Patrullia, Conecição do Arroio and Torres being considered suitable.

—From Batutité, Ceatá, a correspondent writes to a journal in the capital of the province that the eaflee crop has been very gond, and if it can be sold at 10% per arroba, the product will reach 6,000,000%, or the crop will produce about 150,000 lags.

LOCAL NOTES

-The inventory of the estate of the late Conde de Mesquita amounts to 9,386,869\$158.

—It has just been discovered that the June station receipts of the state telegraph lines amounted to 60,196\$088.

—Ordinary salt pays 48 per cent, duties. Salt and sand combined from Rio Grande do Norte must be protected.

—O Paiz on the 24th ulto, published a telegram stating that it was reported that cholera had appeared at Jujuy, Argentine Republic,

—The project for the civil registry of births, marriages and deaths, after lying away sumewhere for 12 years, has finally been sent to the council of state for a report.

—A decree dated the 17th nlto, but only published in the Diurio Official of the 27th grants a further extension of six months to the D. Pedro II Telegraph Company.

—Si. Sagastume, for many years Uruguayan minister at this Court, left for the River Plate on the 24th. Sr. Sagastume has been appointed minister for his country at Rome.

—Means of communication, churches, chemists and schools are considered necessary for immigrants here, beyond other favors. The inspector of colonization says so.

—Senator Lima Duarte on the 23rd ulto, called attention to the quantity of maize the biches in our parks consume, and also to the amount of money some biches at the department of agriculture absorb.

—A committee of the Academy of Medicine have reported favorably un the project of Sr. Arthur Sauer for the construction of houses for the poorer classes. When they are built we propose moving.

—A local callengue notices recently that 24 engineers, all Brazilians, have lately heen appointed on a proposed railway extension. We fancy we can recall something about cooks and spoilt broth.

—We cannot make out what it was the U. S. S. Trenton let go on leaving purt on the 24th ollo. One paper says it was a pigeon; another, that it was a bumh. Both agree however that a flag was attached.

—Our new contemporary, the Colade do Rio, under the cilitorial management of José do Patro-cinio, made a very creditable beginning un the morning of the 28th nlt. and received a warm welcome. Our new colleague has our hest wishes lor a long and prosperous life.

—Another old and well known broker of Rio discounting the act of t

—At a recent meeting of a literary society here, it may proposed to discuss the question, "What are the practical means of making the arts and influstry prosper in Brazil?" The answer is as rasp as kiss your hand; pays a law to stud up the literary societies and offer a premium to workmen.

—However little one may sympathise with Barán de Cotegipe, or with the compromise he has evidently taken of highling the government, no one can deny that his speech in the Senate on the 26th ultra was an excellent parliamentary effort, and must have made some of his opponents very unconstitutable.

—The Japanese company has returned from the River Plate and is now giving exhibitions in São Paulo. We shall have the top-spinners, fire-cates, little "All-right" and "Pec-totum," and Len Shillito's complete opera troupe back in Rio in a few days. Len will more than full up the hreak caused by Verran's retreat.

—O Phiz having pitched into the Junta Cummercial for the delay in publishing contracts, etc., the Junta replies by saying there is not a sufficient number of clerks. There never is in a public department. While our colleague's hand is in, why not have a sky at the disgraceful delay in publishing the hullefuls of the Board of Brokers?

—Perhaps as there are few Bibles to be torn up just now, Padre Mutum might pay a visit to the exhibition of the "pets of the baltet" exposed in the Rna do Ouvilor. In New York, Authuny Comstock would be down on that window in the twinkling of an eye, but here in Rio it appears to amuse the pathea quite as much as the loaders.

—While steamship agents and others are heing decorated, perhaps it is not amiss to call the attention of the Princess Regent to the services rendered by Dr. Pedro Affonso Franco in turnoducing pure vaccine. A barrony would be the least that the doctor could accept, although perhaps he would rather he known as Dr. Franco than as the Bario de lat.

On the 23rd ulto, the court of appents here decided that the registry of skaves of "anknown parentage" tild not cause their freedlom phi furch. There are now decisions pro and con in regard to this form of registry, and when judges who are generally enablered to be exponents at the law caunot agree, who in the world is to decide the question?

-The 29th ulto, must have been a good day for manufacturers of rockets.

-The Br. yacht Nyimaa arrived here on the 30th alto, from St. Vincent.

-An army chaplain deserted his post, but he has recently been pardoned and allowed to resign.

—On the 30th ulto, Mr. Octavio Haupt received his exequatur as consul here for the German empire,

—The Emperin's verses have had a curious result. An Italian paper considered them as an adien to the crown.

From the latest census the city of Buenos Aires claims to have a population of 434,663 souls. Ifard counting, certainly.

—An American correspondent says that since
the Emperor has been in Europe that henighted
republic hears something about him.

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—We are happy to observe that religions orders in many provinces do not possess slaves. We regret to note the silence so far observed as to Maranhão.

—We regret to learn of the death, on August 20th last, of Mr. Ferdinand Rosing, of the firm of Messrs. Rosing Brothers & Co. of London, Manchester and Birmingham.

One of the subordinate police authorities went to the races on the 25th ulto. He had his pocket picken of 250%. Served him right for going to races on a Sunday.

-Every day the papers notice that the police surgeons "verify" the death of some one. Of course the party is dead; what we want to know is what killed him.

is what falled him.

—Five persons were poisoned here on the 30th by a half-penny's warth of boiled potatoes. They do not appear to have been from Erin, and the police is investigating the mystery.

The master of a slave who had enlisted in the police corps is to receive 900% for the recruit. The local papers point out that at this price masters should stimulate their slaves to enlist.

—The Princess Regent and Camte n'Eu, with the princes and attendants, visited the French frigate Arethuse on the 2ml, where mass was celebrated and breakfast offered the imperial visitors.

—A local hencyclent society announces that if its members the this month, they are entitled to 90\$ for funeral expenses and the family will receive 900\$. Seems almost like offering a premium for suicides.

-According to a recent official publication the total helix of the 20 provinces amount to 61,808, 927\$928, their annual receipts to 35,783,578\$766 and their expenses to 38,248,587\$743. Not a Impeful exhibit, certainly.

—There is the pussibility of a coincidence of course, but a telegram dated New Orleans, Sept, S, and published in the Times, readsent rously like a telegram dated New Orleans, Sept. 30, and published in the Rio papers on the 1st inst.

—Dr. Jaaquim Nahuco, the successful candidate from Peruanhuco for the seat of the ex-minister of empire in the Chamber of Deputies, arrived here by the New on the 29th. His political and personal attmirers gave him a warm reception.

—Our philological investigations have produced two specimens, which we think are unique. An English firm invoices a sinla-water machine as a mechina pari ugana ariyindas, and a head paper translates seriew steamer, vapor de parificos.

—The General Assembly has been prorogued for a third time, the closing date being now fixed for the 11th inst. As the "representatives of the nation" are not paid for prirogued sessions, it is inexplicable why they the not shut down on the usual flow of oratory.

—Commend us to the conservative Hollander!
Rotterdam does not want any nanglety coffee speculators on its plate, and if a man sells coffee, he must have coffee. It is within the memory of man when Dutch banks kept deposits intact and charged a commission for guarding them.

—In accordance with the resolution passed at the general meeting of subscribers to the British Climich Fuul held on 12th September, the post of resolent chaptain was offered to the Rev. C. N. Tanner, now acting as learns tineas, and declined by him; steps therefore have already been taken by the special committee named for the purpose to appoint a clergyman in England.

—It would seem from a telegram from the illustrinus chief of the hydrographic hurean that the search for a certain coral bank near the Abrolhos had terminated "with felicity." That means, we presume, that the chief has kept his feet dry and has been treated with the distinction due to his high position. After a stern chase he caught the bank to N. W. of the Abrolhos light and 13 miles distant.

—It appears we almost had another duel here a day or two ago. An indiscreet listener who over-heard the discussion of the plau in a tram "blew" on the affair and the police interfered. Whether the listener who informed or the principals who discussed such an affair in a public conveyance are most to be blamed, is a matter of laste. Of course we extract the news, but it seems tolerably reliable; one paper even giving the names of the proposed combatants.

-There has been a considerable decline in the number of deaths from small-pox lately,

-The Emperor and Empress have recently visited the grave of their youngest daughter at Coburg.

-Packet privileges have been granted to the Antwerp, London and Brazilian Line of Steamers. Their agents here are Messrs, Walter Hime & Co.

—The government has notified the Belgian government that the consular convention with that country will terminate on September 4th, 1888.

The minister of agriculture has invited Dr. Lacerda, of the national museum, to make a study the epizootic diseases prevalent among entitle in the province of Matto Grosso, from which it is said that 50% of the stock die annually.

-The Journal of the 26th criticised the present telephone service most severely, but confesses that we can not how do without it. Well, then, let us have another company! It is even better to do without telephones than to submit to the extortions and impositions of the present directors.

-A steamer carrying Italian emigrants has ar-A steamer carrying Italian emigrants has ar-rived at the quarantine slation of New York with cases of cholera on buard. Would it not be wise to use a little more cantion here, even if it does conflict with the interests of the São Paulo im-migration society?

-The celestial regions of our society have been greatly dishinbed recently over a petry quarrel between a foreign diplomat and a Brazilian, the former being accused of insulling the country, and the latter of addressing an insulting letter to him and then refusing to accept a challenge. The con-troversy is now being ventillated in the news-papers.

—The Spanish legation here recently applied to the government to know how many subjects of His Most Christian Majesty were in Brazil. The government appears to have replied, Não se sabe. When no one knows what the population of the contity is, the Spaniaris must have been paking fin at the government in inquiring as to their number here.

-A local colleague mentions two peculiarities of Emmanuel, the Italian actor, that are worthy of notice. He carries around with him his nett profits in gold, and also a large case which contains the cubalmed corpuse of his wife. The conjunction audid appear peculiar indeed, were it not that iteves might unistake the money hox, and carry off the other. off the other

-A harrible affair occurred here on the 30th. A respectable woman of over 60 years and possess-A respectable woman of over 60 years and possessing some fortune had left her hishand and was sneing for a divorce. After various misuccessful attempts the hisband accompanied by three or four rascals went to the hone where the wife was residing, and endeavored to remove her by force. The result was a swoon, and as the innfortunate woman was in an advanced state of heart disease, she died shortly after the fright. Here is a case of minder and one well worthy of criminal prosecution.

—The Havas agency has recently startled South America with another item of information from the United States. We do not often get news from that inagnificant part of the world, but when it does come it is certainly worth all it cost. On the 30th a Havas telegram, dated New York 29th nlt., states that an important democratic convention had been held in the lieatre of "Castel Garden" on the preceding day. In the first place, Castle Garden is an immigrant deput and a political convention could and would not be held there; and, in the second place, Castle Garden has no theatre.

COMMERCIAL

Rio de Juneiro, October 4th, 1887.
Par value of the Brazilian mil reis (1\$000), gold 27 d.
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EXCHANGE.

September 23.—Rates at the banks were 225/2 on London, 439—240 on Panis and 520 on Hamburg at 90-dls: 2\$210 on New York at sight. On head offices omething was diving at 22116, but the market was quiet and considered rather flatter at the close. Commercial stelling was quoted at 225/2-221216. Sovereigns sold at 10\$600, clossing with buyers at 10\$2500, sellers at 10\$600, clossing with buyers at 10\$2500, sellers at 10\$600.

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September 26.—The macket was reported to be firmer and bank sterling was said to have been done at 221116 on banketes; from second hands besiness was reported at 22½. Bank fiancs 418. Commercial sterling was quoted at 221316, but there was not much doing. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 10\\$260, sellers at 10\\$400.

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September 48.—The manket was quiet but firm. The Banco Commercial posted 22 x11.6 on London, the others did not change their rates. On head office business was reported at 23 x34 and commercial sterling was quoted at 22 x346—2256. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 10\frac{1}{2}\sqrt{6}\

esptember 29.—No change in official rates and but little doing. Bank sterling was reported at 221116-22%, latter on head offices, and commercial at 221316-22%. Commercial rates 413. Sovereigns closed with huyers at 10\$565, sellers at 10\$610. September 20

10\$500, sellers at 10\$610.

September 30.—The market was quiet and hardly so firm, bills on head office not being obtainable at 25½ in the afternoon. Considered sterling was spoted at 25½—21:316.

Sovereigns sold on the street at 10\$500 and at the Exchange at 12\$500, closing with buyers at 10\$500, delens at 10\$610.

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—On the 1st inst. the Treasury commenced payment of the dividends on the 1868, 6 per cent. Gold Loan and the 1879, 436 per cent. Loan, in gold.

The report of the amiltors of the Bank of Brazil dated the 15th inst. can hardly be considered over-favorable. It appears well written, but contains too much of the incessant wail over the worse of the planters.

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—On the and int. the organization of an electric light and traction company was published. The company is formed to work various patents of the French Engineer Edmundo Julien, and will have a capital of 1,000,000\$. The patentee and piomoters are 10 receive a considerable proportion of the capital, besides which the former seems entitled to an issue of debentures. The Sanco União de Credito floored the shates which were all taken.

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—At the invitation of the Banco Commercial a meeting of
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as to the foom. It will now be necessary to elect a directory.
We regret to hear that Viscande de Figueiredo will probably decline to serve as a director, and the only solution of
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—The Baletim of the custom house of the 24th ult_prints the official figures of exports for the twelve months ended 30th June last, which are:

Coffee		4
Cohagon etc.	106,274,3582	\$543
Tobacco, etc	1,154,307	878
Hides	867,048	400
Gold, dust, etc	1,197,683	
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Diamonds	141,370	
Rosewood	277,296	
Forms	100,088	
Sugal	56,252	2::0
Rubber	53.761	
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Deposits	26,063	155
Restitutions	32,555	828
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Exports.

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Genoa Fr stt Bourgogue	3,000
Lisbon f.o. Dan bg Marie	3,000

DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF

	_	Ct	PF		AT	RI	9 D.	E I	AΝ	EI		
Freight per steamer, 5% primage	Exchange on London 22 13 16	do Good 2nd. do	Average piece Ordinary 1st per arroba 11,800	Stock	Clearances	Total Shipments bags	,, Elsewhere	,, Cape	" Europe	Shipments U. States	Receipts bags	
20 C	- 22 13 16	11,000	. II,800	404,000	4,018	31,098	2,387	1	2,749	5,962	3,507	Sept. 23
20 C	22 13[16	11,000	11,800	107,000	205	1,592	33,00	;	205	1,042	‡.	Sept. 24
;	;	;	;	410,000	:	;	:	;	;	;	3.130	Sept. 23 Sept. 24 Sept. 25 Sept. 27 Sept. 28 Sept. 39 Sept. 30
20 C	22 13116 22 13116	11,000	11,800	110,000 403,000	9,447	4,160	1	;	4,16.	;	3,689	Sept. 26
20 C	22 13116	0:0:13	11,800	103,000	11,095	8,457	70	;	5,087	3,300	2.576	Sept. 27
20 C	2276	11,000	11,800	402,000	9,747	9,530	5.9	;	:	9,001	7.407	Sept. 28
20 C	22%	11,000	11,800	391,000	12,420	13.199	3.136	;	;	Ego*o1	2,034	Sept. 29
20 C	2234	11,000	11,800	385,000	773	5-583	1,304	:	ì	4,279	5,720	Sept. 30
	:	i	;	ŀ	111,497	124,862	73,781	2,000	13,466	89,615	138,214	l'otals since 1st Sept.
20 0	22 3/	11,000	n,Soo	388,000	29,096	2,430	56	:	i	2,374	6,187	Oct 1
:	:	;	;	391,000	ı	:	;	:	;	;	2,401	Oct I Oct. 2
20 C	22 13[16	11,000	11,800	388,000	630	5,96r	:	:	I,000	4,951	3,303	Oct. 3
:	;	;	:	;	1	216,425	30,220	2,000	30,031	154 177	452,007	forals since 1st July

N.B.—We have somewhat modified this table to acc with the notes furnished us. The clearances show the nu of bags on which drives are paid daily at our custom house

Total deavances of Coffee from Rio during three mouths o

DESTINATION	1887-88	1886-87	1885-86
UNITED STATES	Bags.	Bags.	Bags
New York	T11 752	415.582	412 708
Baltimore	0.553	D0 16a	104 086
Hampton Roads f. v			1104 000
Sandy Hook f.o			
Richmond			
Charleston			
Savanuali			
Mobile			
New Orleans	in SSu	57 807	68 922
Galveston		120 3	4 000
Port Eads f p		"	7 000
Total	137 181	582 481	619 716
Енкоги		3	
Channel f. o		17 000	3.900
Havre	3 631	53 174	27 830
Antwerp	1 698	43 317	32 298
North of Europe & Baltic	11 605	139 032	159 723
England	877	59 358	32 251
Bordeaux	10	1 314	5 205
Lisbon t o	7 000		3 -93
Gibraltar f.o			
Portugal			500
Mediterranean	4 190	119 565	110 202
Total	29 020	432 850	372 502
Elskivillerk		-	
Canada			
Cape of Good Hope	2 (100)	18 200	12800
Rivet Plate & West Coast	18 073	15 518	17 542
Rio and coast			
Total	20 073	33 718	30 342
United States	137 184	582 481	619 716
Europe	20 020	432 850	374 502
Elsewhere	20 073	33 718	30 342
Totals	186 277	1,049 049	1,022 560

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Total clearances of Coffee from Rio for nine months 1st January-30th September.

DESTINATION	1887	1886	1885
United States.	Bags.	Bags,	Bags.
New York	812 637	T, 149 437	1,287 58.
Baltimore	125 474	264 224	316 950
Hampton Roads for			.,,
Sandy Hook f.o			
Richmond			
Charleston		5 000	
Savannali		5 652	10 78
Mabile			
New Orleans	78 506	172 299	100 360
Galveston	7 500	46 123	41 050
Port Eads f. o			7 47
Total	1.024 117	1,642 734	1.860 m
		1-1-73	7,000 21
EUROPS.			
Ulannel Co	31.418	34 583	25.533
lavre	83.604	80 064	65 96
Antwerp	28 841	57 008	×7 68
North of Europe & Baltic	178 003	247 157	301 758
England	73 317	91 889	60 746
Bordeaux	6 822	7 177	8 28:
Lisbon I. O	23 0.0		
Gibraltar Lo			
Portugal		1 287	1 925
Mediceranean	69 713	229 099	288 320
Total,	414 776	749 164	846 214
Ersewherer			
Canada	385	2.4	
Cape of Good Hope	15 104	41 187	52 69c
River Plate & West Corst	50 633	42 354	45 356
Ris and coast			
Total	66 122	83 541	98 046
United States	1,024 117	1,612 731	1,86o 218
Europe	444 776	749 164	846 214
Elsewhere,	66 122	83 541	98 046
Totals	1.825 018	2.175 436	2.804.128

Imports.

Flour has shown a fair unevenuent, but closes quiet and work with quotations lower. Of pine we have received a range of Pitch, a small invoice of White and three cargoes of Swedsh; there is little change in American pine, while the market for Swedish is reported to be very firm. An invoice of Kecosene has artived and the market has advanced somewhat, with a better tone, but Lard continues flat. Both Bran and Hay are rather lower, while Indian corn has advanced. Stuckes of Codific nontinue very heavy, and may fish may shoully be expected. Cement has advanced and is firm. The general movement in the markets is reported to have been a lair one.

r rour.—Receipts since on last report has	re neem :
Priscilla, from Baltimore:	
Castilla 1,9,32 b	ıls,
Mt. Veinon 1,875	.,
Rockland 1,000	
Chesapeake 850 ,	
Codorus 775 ,	,
Silver Spring 250	
	6,682 bils.
Albemarle, da:	
Mt. Vernou 1,485 b	rls.
Silver Spring 1,125 ,	,
Chesapeake 1,125 ,	,
Codorns 1,000	,
	4.735 **
Rahia, from River Plate:	
1,000 higs	500
	11,917 bils.

and withdrawals for the same time have been about 5,000 labs, and stock in first hands is estimated to be 12,000 bils. Ameri

3,500 ,, Trieste 4,500 ,, River Plate

	Solowo Hills	
lrokers'	quotations ar	e;
	Trieste,	
	Richmond	151

Trieste,	161000-161500
Richmond 1st	15 750-16 000
ाी० शार्व	11 750-15 010
Baltimore 1st	15 000-15 250
do 2nd	14 000-14 250
Western & Int.	1. 000-15 000
Chilt	nomnal
River Plate New Zealand	12 75013 500 nominal
City Mills	13 500-15 5no
ots in September were;	
19,261 brls. Americ	tau tau
1 250 Tringto	

10,273 H River Plate

39.884 h/s,
against 55,890 in the same mouth last year,
Pitela Pine—Receipts are 46,534 feet per Collector
ion Sammah, which are on order. We may quate the
matter streaty at 256,000-3256 per doz. Receipts last
mouth were nil, against 1,27,608 feet in September last year.
Matter 256,000 feet in September last year.

White Pine.—Receipts since our last teport are son 18,000 feet from New York and the market is still quoted fin at 101s, per foot. In September receipts were 23,337 feet gajants (24,14] feet for the same month last year.

Spruce Pine.—Nothing whatever to report.

Syncdish Pine.—Receipts have been 917 doz. per Erstetinizes from Westerwick, 869 doz. per Eugenie from Stockahm and 44 doz. per Cerlo from Weby. The first Stockahm and s

Keroserie, — Receipts are 15,407 cases per Nemunan Berlin and the market is firm at 6\$100-per case. Receipts last month were 15,050 cases, 28,952 cases in September list year.

Lared - Receipts are 2,250 kegs per Priscilla from Halid-more. The market is decidedly that, and the quotation finished its, to invoices, is 340 is per lib. For September receipts were 5,425 kegs, against 4,775 packages for the same month in 1880.

Hothin i ross.

Rosin.—The Princilla brought 200 brk, from Baltimore.

We may inuse to-day at \$\$500—10\$000 as to quality and
weight. Receipts last mouth were 350 brk, against 2,855
bds, in September last year.

Trippentific.—No receipts since our last report, using September Quotations are nominally nuclear a september, 1886, we received 1,290 cases

BDBUL--Receipts are 4,579 hags per Tieira from Monte-video Brokers quote to-day at 28,500--58700 per bag for River Plate bran. For September receipts were 7,479 hags, against 5,521 hags in the same month last year.

Hrsy —The Windermere, from Rosario, brought 2,744 hales. We may quote at 70-72 rs, per kilogramme. Receips lost month were 5,917 bales, large and small, against 9,947 bales in September, 1886.

Indian Corn.—Receipts are 1,271 bags per Gironde from the River Plate. Brokets quote the narket finn at \$4500—4500 pet bag for foreign maize. In September our receipts were 49,341 bags, against 48,589 bags in the same month last year.

Codifish.—The only receipts are some cases of wegfan, but the market is greatly over-stocked. The quittons furnished us are: this \$\$5000-2\$\$500, as to ma and cases \$2\$\$5000-2\$\$500, Receipts last month were all \$\$7500 \$\$10000 \$\$10000 \$\$10000 \$\$10000 \$\$10000 \$\$10000 \$\$10000 \$\$10000 \$\$10000 \$\$10000 \$\$10000 \$\$10000 \$\$10000 \$\$10000 \$\$10000 \$\$10000 \$\$100000 \$\$10000 \$\$10000 \$\$10000 \$\$10000 \$\$100000 \$\$10000 \$\$10000 \$\$10

9.110 packages of all sorts for the same month 1886.

Cement, —Recoipts are _labo list, sep _Rechoven from Hambung, 1,100 per Cataket, 2,267 per Kalada and 3,500 per Testations from Lundon. Trestations from Lundon. Trestations from Lundon. German et \$6000-6800 and German et \$6000-6800 and German et \$7500-5800 per bil. Recoipts in September were 3,667 bit's Birtish and 2,200 German, against 8,682 bits of all kinds in the same month last year.

Cost.1.—Receipts since our last report have been:

608 tons per Chinner
1,078 ... Klat do not Cardiff
1,179 ... Klat from Newport
1,188 ... Klat from Newport
1,188 ... Klat from Newport
1,188 ... Klat from Security
1,18

Rice.—Receipts are 22,900 hags per BeVe of Arrion from Rangoon to dealers. Quotations for lots from dealers and still 8,800-9,5200 per bag. Receipts last mouth ivere 44,755

PERNAMBUCO.

Messrs, Henry Forster & Co's Market Report, dated September 24th :

Sugar.—Total entries, 1st Sept. -31st $\mathrm{Aug}\,$, 1886-87, 1885-86. hags 1,971,216 1,296,335

or an increase of 674,881 bags. Total shipments to date:			
Crop		1886-87	1887-88
United States	tons	42,200	
Canada.		12,931	
United Kingdom	17	15,096	168
os6.611 hags or	lons	20.826	7/.8

95% of those or tone 70,896 17.8

First sale of Goyanna sugar was made at the equivalent of 3d per cwt. I.o. b. x freight and com and small sale, of good Bratar have been made at \$s rod to 9s 6d, same coaditions. The shipments of new sugar have been by steamers to Liveupool.

Deficience.

Pericul is.—Loading at Pernamhureo for Baltimore, Philadelphia, Bosten or New York zor in Inll for small vessels of aco tens D. W or under; 178 6f for large, and 25 6d extra for Halifax. To load at Rio Grande or Peatalyha zoz and 5 per cent. to 22 6d, according to size, fur four U. S. ports, or 25 6d extra to Ilalifax. By steam to Liverpool, sugar 105 f. a, cotton 316d a, c. hoth tares in full.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS. SEPTEMBER 23

Baltimore—Amer bk Priscilla; 611 tons: Roberts; 50 ds; sindries to Levering & Co.

sundress to Levering & Co.

CARDIPE—He hip Etta; 1154 tons; Arthur; 65 ds; patentfuel to Hamilion & Fara;

Newtorn—Nor bl. Mediua; 8-7 tons; Okholni; 65 ds; coal

to D. Pedo II milway.

ROSANTO—He hi Prodernery; 485 tons; Bruce; 35 ds; lay

to J. de Souza & Co.

SEPT, 24.

LONDON—Bt bk Casket, 333 tous; Coats; 53 ds; simdues to Walter, Hine & Co. Newvort-Br bk Flora; 976 tons; Thomson; 50 ds; coal to D. Pedro II railway.

SEPT. 25.

LONDON—BIT IN Kritida; 202 toms: Edwards; 58 ds; cement to Monteiro, Hime & Co.
CARDITE—SAN De Colonia, 1435 toms; Dedersem; 51 ds; coal to Wilson Sons & Co.
SEASMAN-A BEA ING SEASMA; 573 toms; Chira; 55 ds; coal to Belmin Rodrigues & Co.
RAMGON—Fi bl: Belle of Arron; 923 toms; Evans; 100 ds; rice to order.

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BALTIMURE—Amer bk Alberdarde; 413 tons: Furbes; 50 ds; Bout to Phipps Batthens & Co.
Lundow—Port hk Tentativa; 336 tons: Bittencount; 60 ds; cement to order,

Newborr-Br bk Mahel; 718 tons; Johns: 48 ds; coal to D. Pedro II railway. D. Pedro II rulway.

HAMBURG—Ger lug Becthoven; 21t tons; Hansen: 75 is; sinidies to Herm. Stoltz & Co.

Westermuck—Nor bk Freihalningen; 374 tons; Nielsen; 70 ds; pine to C. W. Gruss & Co Stockitolai—Dan lik Cecilie; 237 tons; Petersen; 82 ds; pine to Chr Heeksher & Co.

Wisny - Swed bk Engenne; 388 tons; Lumberg; 81 ds; pine to C. W. Gross & Co.

Oporto-Port bk Sullana; 250 tons; Almeida; 51 ds: sundries to Verga Pinto & Co.

Penedo—Dan bg Marie; 202 tons; Teweldsen; 7 ds; sun-dues to Fonseca Cunha & Co.

SEPT, 29.

MARSHILLES—Dittch hig Aastroom; 202 tons; Siegel; 58 ds; sindries to Kail Valais & Co. ILIIA DO SAL-Nor bk Kong Carl; 504 tons; Knudsen; 33 ds salt to Ferieira Pinto & Co.

SEPT. 30. Swansha-Bi bg Spira; the tons; Smith; 58 ds; coal to order.

LIVERPOOL—Nor bg Norma, 218 tons; Sivertsen; 56 ds; smallries to P. S. Nicolson & Ca. London via Pernamerco—Br bk Lurline: 761 tons; Gib-hous; 67 ds; master ill, bound for New Zealand. OCTOBER 2.

SAVANNAH--Nor bk Collector; 634 tons; Anthesen; 69 ds; OCT. 3.

New YORK—Ger bk. Albert Neumann Berlin: 515 tons; Eichnaun; 61 ds; sundries to Francisco Clemente & Co Suitellus—Br bk. Snowdrup; 609 tons; Foster; 51 ds; coal to John Monre & Co.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN PESSELS. SEPTEMBER 23.

Falmourn—Bi bk Lombardian; 780 tons; Macdonald; same cargo. PERNAMBUCO-Nor bk Amal; 467 tons; Lunoe; ballast.

SEPT. 24

BARNADOS—Br bg Rozella Strith; 509 tons; Green; ballast. PARA'.—Nor bk Nyupheu; 699 tons; Etiksen; timbet.

PARA—Nor Die Ayrangan 1972
SEPP 23.
SUID ISLAND—Br ble Unanima; 749 tons: Korft hallist;
VALDARAND—Br slip Perserverance; 2511 tons; Voidin; do
BARHADDS—Not ble Ophir; 436 tons; Christfansen; do.
—Br big Koommiy; 445 tons; Martis; ilo.

SEPT, 27.

Pacific—Fr bk San Francisco; 655 tons; Voss; ballast. SEPT. 28.

SEPT. 28.

ARICHAT.- Br bg C. R. C.; 251 tons; Le Content; ballast.

PORT EIDS.- Br ship Prince Amaden; (612 tons; Notton; do.

do. SEPT. 29.

Sanov (Look - βt bl. Lennie; too4 tons; Swanson; ballast Baraanos.—Amei bl. Archer; 460 tons; Mitchell; do. Prawamutti)—Nor bl. Nordenzkjold; 499 tons; Pedersen; do.

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SEPT. 59.
Lasnon f u.—Noa lug Nora; 211 tons, Overgaard; coftee.
Gaspe—la bg fundartyy, 145 tons; Le Heron; hallast.
Sr. Thomas—Not ble Ellier; 338 tons: Kjelden; do.
VALVARIANO—lle villy Luchbrum; 1430 tons; Licktone; do.
BURLANS—Oer ble Tichtonia 444 tons; Plessenierii do.

B BRIADON—LOCE DR I INCOME; 414 (1018; Plessentient; do. OCTOBER 3.

BRIADO ALBERA—NOR IM Hoveling; 456 (1018; Olsent; same enigo.

MARABHON—Port lik Africa; 550 (1018; Challing; sundries.
PERSPHO—Need ling Atle; 295 (1018; Altermark: do. NEW OMERAMS—Br ship Privace Frederick; 1475 (1018; Butlet; balliat.

-Nor bk *Honding*, from Marseilles to Buenos Aires, proceeded on her voyage on the 3rd inst.

-Br bk Lurine, 67 ds from London for New Zealand, put in here on the 30th ult. with captain ill.

The Nor bk Nymphen was chartered to carry timber trom this to Pará for government account. Why such a mystery should be made as to the freight paid is a mystery indeed.

—A telegram received here on the 28th ult. from the chief of the hydrographic hucan states that he had located the coral hank off the Abrolhos shoal. The position is 10° N. W. of the Abrolhos light and 13 miles distant, and the extension is about one mile.

—The moster of the Nor bk Quelle recently arrived at Santos reports that on the 24th Ang, ir Lat, 6, S. and Lon, 30-45, W. he fell in with a vessel, of from 650 to 800 tons register, on fire, which had been alrandoned A part of the mane, Dava-47-, was still legible.

CLEARED AND READ! FOR SEA.

Persavou a--- Br bk Magnificent ballist.
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FREIGITS AND CHARTERS

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

There has been more unovernent in the market, but rates are pretty under the pretty

VESSELS AFLOAT & L	OADING FO	R RIO.
Allhança	Oporto	24 Aug.
Allonauma	Hamhing	16 Aug.
Anna Alexander Keith	Pensacola	12 July
Amor	Satilla River Rosario	5 Aug,
Ange	Rosario	••
Alice	Baltimore	6 Aug.
Ansio	Mobile	11 Aug.
Anel	Grimstad Newcastle	30 July
Avizona	Antwerp	2 Aug. 30 Aug.
Adelaide	Baltimore	13 Aug.
Agaulyr Bella	Cardift	6 Sept.
Belvedere	Newcastle Cardiff	30 Aug.
Bertha	London	5 Sept.
Clava	Greenock	5 Sept.
Casilda	Hamburg	
Circassia	Brunswick Rosario	••
Courten	Cardiff	11 Aug. 8 Aug.
Capetla	Shields	8 Ang.
Capetla Crown Prince Dominson	Newport Cardiff	7 Sept.
Elisa	Oporto	rg Aug.
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ECAMI	Pensacola	::
Enterprise	Cardiff Cardiff	
Favy Belle	Brunswick	5 July
Fiora	Rosano	5 July
Flora Gama liel	Pensacola	
(iPethe	New York Memel	ro Aug.
Cinaa	Memel	29 July 31 Aug.
Helavig	London	
Hercilia	Newcastle Oporto	
Heytha	Cardiff	21 Aug.
Hieronynms Hiperion	Hamburg	24 Aug.
Ingeborg	Brunswick Rosario	
7 / 1	Greenock	6 Aug.
Kaldinghuis Kambira	Hamburg	"
Kestinick	Cardiff Newport	21 July
Lacus Ehrmann	Satilla River	25 July
Lowis Ehrmann	Baltimore	
Leiffeld	Blyth	29 Aug.
Maury Mussissippi	Satilla River Baltimore	6 Aug,
MINING	Swansea	7 Sept.
Modesta Morningtou	Marseilles	
Normia	Greenock Oporto	25 Aug.
Novo Stleneio	Cardiff	8 Sept.
Novo Silencio. Osmond O'Brien	Operto	31 Aug.
Pacylic	Greenock Shields	29 June 2 Sept.
17884	Cardiff	2 Sept. 7 Sept.
Petrarch Prince Arthur	Antwerp	
Prince Henry.	Cardiff Newport	7 Sept.
Prince Heury Prinds Leofold Prince Louis	Liverpool	19 Aug. 21 Aug.
Prince Louis	Cardiff	ar Aug.

8 Sept.

THE RIO NEWS.											
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Sept. 23 Congo Fr 23 Balta Gr Convine Para Bordeaux* 17d Ress. Maritimes Reserve 16d E. Johnston & C.	500,000\$	2,500	All	200\$	AII	Applies BANKS		SME	AMT	PAID	LAST QUOTATIONS
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26/Bessel Br 26/Olinda Port Oporto* 20d Zenlia, R. & C 26/V de Bahia Fr Sautos 18h A. Lenbá & C	2,000,000 12,000,000 20,000,000	10,000 00,000	30,000 15,000	200 200 200	All All	do de S. Paulo	3,724 420 1,060 000 000	85 000 75 000 217 000 214 000	2 000 3 000 10 000 6 000	July 1887 July 1887 July 1887	232 000—234 000 — 90 000 215 000—220 000
29 Valparaiso Gr Hamburg* 23d E. Johnston & C. South'ton* 19!4d Royal Mail	5,000,000 2,000,000 £ 1,000,000	100,000 100,000 10,000 50,000	12,500 All All All	200 50 200 £ 20	50 170	Credito Real do Ilrazil. do de S. Paulo. Deleredere English Bank, Umitad	86,852 707 110,714 443 20,000 000	56 aun 52 000 160 000	4 000 2 750 4 470	July 1887 July 1887 July 1887 July 1887	58 ano
29 Gironde fr River Plate 4d Mess. Maritimes 30 Aconcagna Br Liverpool* 23d Wilson Sons & C	6,000,000 20,000,000	30,000 50,000 50,000	AR AH AH	200 200 200	All All iD	Industrial e Mercantil. Internacional do 2 series	(200,000 949,000 000 10,000 000	1 [D 000 165 000 205 000	12 5 h 000 3 500	May. 1887 July 1887 July 1887	-170 000
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